

Cooperation can reduce traffic accidents

A little more than two weeks ago, three BYU students were involved in an auto-pedestrian accident on 900 East. That unfortunate accident brought home how traffic patterns affect and involve BYU students.

Once again, people are getting hurt — some killed — when they walk out of their apartments and houses or get in their cars.

Hopefully, the city's installation of new traffic lights will help cut down on the number of people injured in traffic accidents, but students — drivers and pedestrians — must cooperate.

Students figure heavily into Provo's traffic equation. According to the Provo City Police Department's 1990 annual report, the department issues the most traffic citations, nearly 1,400, in September, a time when students return to Provo.

Some of Provo's most hazardous streets are ones students frequent often. Of the 3,124 traffic accidents in Provo last year, 529 happened on University Avenue. One hundred thirty-six occurred on 900 East, and there were 123 accidents on University Parkway.

Students cross by foot and vehicle some of the city's most dangerous intersections as well, including 1230 N. and University Avenue, 800 N. and University Avenue and 550 W. University Parkway.

Some students unwittingly complicate matters by jaywalking. Provo City said it might ticket jaywalkers.

Yet pedestrians aren't solely to blame. According to the University Police, the worst and most common violation is cars failing to yield to pedestrians. According to statistics from the department, "improper lookout" — simply not watching — accounts for 45 percent of the vehicle accidents on campus.

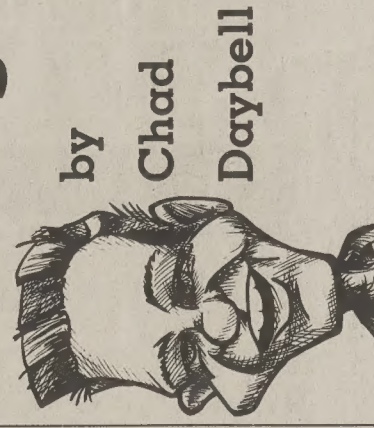
There is a high concentration on inexperienced drivers in the area. Some aren't familiar with the quirks of Utah driving — weather and driving mentality included. But as winter approaches, these drivers and walkers need to take seriously the responsibility of getting themselves around town without hurting each other.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Reminder
Vote in the Provo, Orem, Springville and other local elections Tuesday. Polling begins at 7 a.m. in most districts.



The 5th floor Making it big in a small town



by Chad Daybell

really catchy, and Paysonites are thinking, "Yeah, Kevin is a big guy, and city council really is a big job. He's got my vote."

Then Gary Thurston, a pharmacist, came out with his slogan, "Just what the doctor ordered," strategically placing a sign or two next to Payson's Mountain View Hospital. It looks as though this race could be close. Heck, I'd vote for both of them.

Spanish Fork has a councilman who won four years ago despite refusing to speak to the press. He's using the same plan this year. He claims he's too busy working on the roof this fall to talk to anyone.

Spanish Fork has been fairly quiet, but Genola is debating whether to reincorporate the city.

It seems as if half the town is running there to get a piece of the action. Meanwhile, Mapleton will be deciding among a few "good ol' boys."

OK, let's get back to preparing you for small-town victory. A key element in any small town election is the campaign sign. You must be careful not to let the sign look too professional, however. To win, your sign must look handpainted, and it must be weathered, torn and look as though it's been soaked in water.

If you have a pristine-looking sign on election day, you might be considered too big for the town. You might be considered too big for the town. You might be considered too big for the town.

Sign placement is also essential, especially in the small towns of the valley. As a confessed "hick from the sticks" (Springville), I am going to take you on a journey into this world beyond BYU and give some hints on how you can win a small town election someday.

First, you've got to have a slogan. Let's start in Payson, where the slogans have dominated the campaign. On one side we have Kevin Kay, the self-proclaimed "Big man for a big job." That's average \$1 to \$2 an hour they earn shows around the bend.

these are not true politicians, and I don't think they want to be. They're just trying to help out the community.

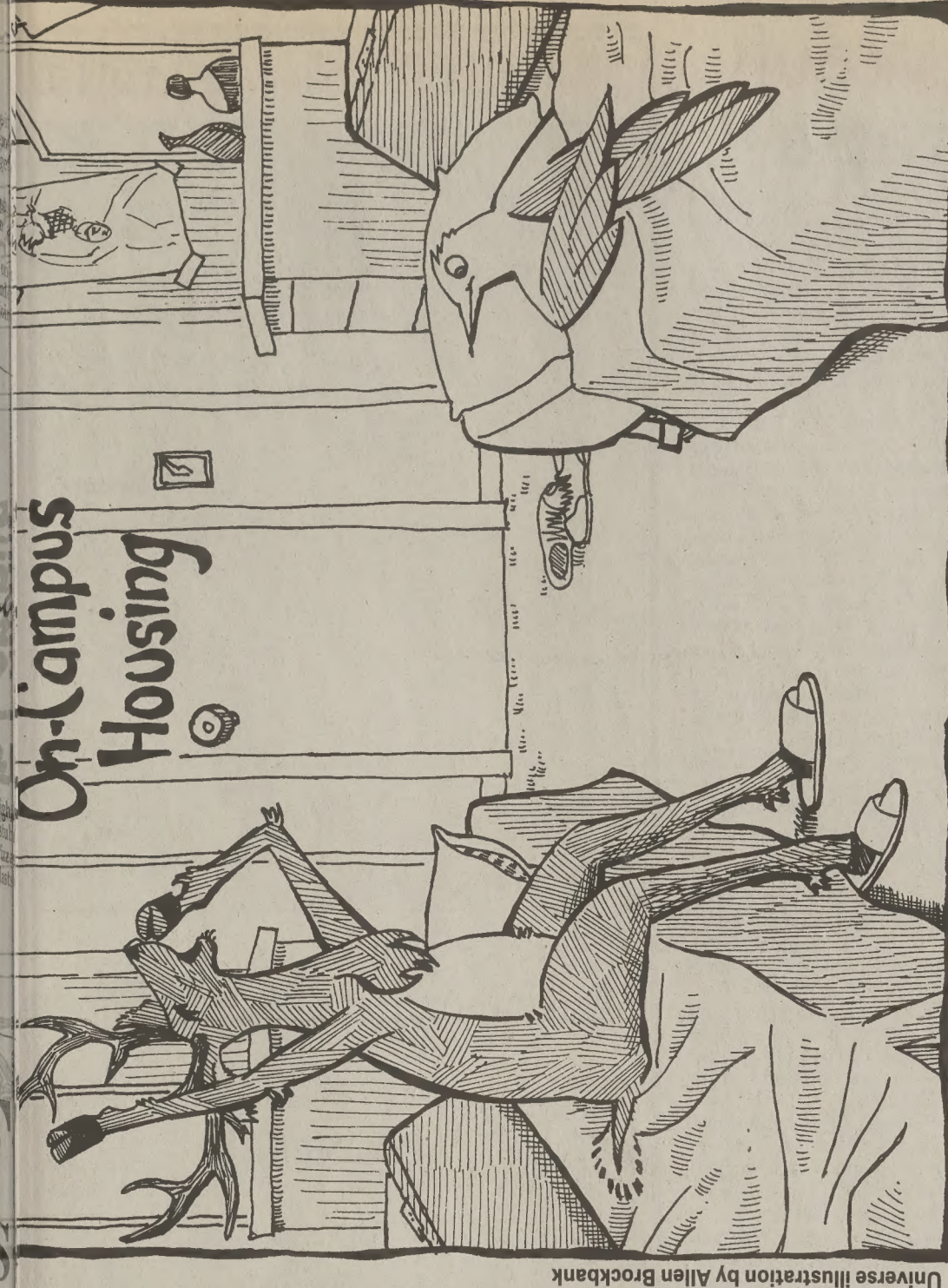
Of course, in most small towns, you don't have a chance to win unless you have lived there at least 10 or 15 years. You must have time to get to know at least "a friend of a friend" of everybody in town, if not everybody.

For example, on the Springville City Council there is my childhood dentist, my stake president's nephew, my grandma's neighbor and friend, my Colt league baseball coach, my father's high school agriculture teacher and a family friend who spent two hours eating refreshments at my wedding.

But who do I vote for when some of the new candidates include the father of a girl I dated a few times, the national horse-shoe pitching champion and a store manager who gave me a good deal on Valentine's Day candy for my wife?

The candidates' personalities in small towns usually outshine the issues. However, the biggest thing to hit the Springville council chambers in history wasn't even a political issue. The chambers were packed to the rafters a few years ago to stop the changing of the school mascot from the Red Devils to the Arties, in honor of the Art Museum. (Political hint: Don't mess with tradition, especially if it will make your children feel like pansies.)

So while we sometimes talk here at BYU of changing the world, don't forget the silent majority in the valley, who you only see at BYU games or the University Mall. Remember, Hicksville is just around the bend.



Deer grab a snack of tasty BYU grass

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Staff Writer

It is becoming more and more apparent that the Cougar Eats is not the only place to eat on campus.

Recent sightings have been made of diners at non-traditional campus eating facilities.

Somewhat, Utah's deer population is finding the grass on the BYU side of the fence a little greener than the grass in the mountains.

On an early morning run, or on the way to an early morning work shift at BYU, students are reporting sightings of these four-legged, furry friends of Santa Claus' reindeer.

The deer disappear before the majority of the student body arrives on campus.

"I have seen deer by the Richards Building on my early morning run," said Scott Wakefield, 23, a junior majoring in public relations from Salt Lake City.

"They don't seem to be afraid, and are not shy to the audience that it may create," he said.

"They come down onto the lawns and watch you," said Amy Ashman, 20, a junior majoring in communication studies from St. George.

"They almost seem tame when they eat the grass," she said.

Although the deer may seem tame, they have been creating problems in the community for several years.

Regional game manager Paul Tervort said the deer population in Utah hasn't fully rebounded from the flood of 1983.

"The population is lower than normal," Tervort said.

"It is not only due to the flood but also the recent drought combined with a higher road-

kill rate." Although the deer population is lower than normal, the deer are coming out of nearby mountains to find food.

"The deer have been a big problem in the communities of the area for years," Tervort said.

"In order to help solve the problem we have held drawings for controlled permits to hunt antlerless deer," he said.

The hunt for antlerless deer will begin Nov. 30 and will continue through Dec. 8.

According to the 1990 Utah Big Game Harvest Summary, last year 24,400 permits were authorized.

Only 23,534 were sold, however.

The harvest for antlerless deer resulted in a decrease of the population by 15,954 deer.

"In recent years the deer hunt has been excellent," said Ford Lacey, 25, majoring in English from Alamo, Calif.

"Due to the confusion and constant din in the environment inherent with today's technology, the deer's hearing has relaxed and I have been able to sneak in close enough to get my limit every time."

The deer hunt has been an effective means of controlling some of the population.

But the deer's eating habits in the community, however, are still a problem.

"I've seen several deer over the past couple of years," said Mike Sharp, 23, an economics major from Salt Lake City.

"If you are driving along 900 East early in the morning during winter you have to be careful because the deer dart out in front of cars."

Whatever motivates the deer of Utah Valley to frequent BYU, they are experiencing two of the same frustrations many students face: where to grab some good chow and how to find a place to park without getting a ticket.

Cougars' power, resourcefulness admired at BYU

By SHELLINE COCKRELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley is not only the home of Cosmo the BYU cougar. It also may be the home of several dozen live cougars.

Dennis Shirley, the non-game manager for the Central Region Division of Wildlife Resources in Utah, said cougars live in the foothills and mountains which surround Utah Valley. "There is no way of knowing exactly how many cougars there are in the valley, but there is a healthy population. We're probably talking about several dozen or more," Shirley said.

The cougar, which is really classified as a puma, is also known as an American lion, deer tiger, Mexican lion, panther, painter, mountain lion, catamount, or, as is the case at BYU, Cosmo.

Surprisingly enough, BYU has not always had a mascot, nor has the mascot always been a human adaptation of the real thing.

According to "Brigham Young University — A School of Destiny," Eugene Roberts, an athletic coach and the first chairman of the Physical Education Department at BYU, began calling his players "Cougars" because of the animal's powerful, agile and resourceful qualities.

Since Oct. 1, 1923, the name "Cougars" has stuck and the cougar became the official mascot of BYU.

In 1924, live mascots were brought to BYU and their presence boosted school spirit throughout the 20s.

Cleo and Tarbo, wild cougars, were lent as mascots to BYU by an individual.

Their home remained on the south side of Temple Hill until 1930 when Tarbo died.

See COUGAR on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Haitian industry reeling from embargo

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The sewing machines and rivet guns are starting to fall silent at Haitian factories, even before economic sanctions designed to weaken the will of a coup-installed government take full effect.

Workers are nervous, and sometimes angry. Bosses keep one eye on their shrinking invoices and another on the calendar, hoping an agreement with the international community can be reached soon.

A U.S. trade embargo begins Tuesday at midnight. Under it, only humanitarian aid and certain basic food items can be shipped to Haiti.

The Organization of American States has ordered the economic sanctions to press for the reinstatement of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a Sept. 30 army coup.

Public reaction to the embargo is a paradox typical of Haitian politics.

Many working-class people in buses are heard grumbling that the upper classes will not suffer from the embargo and the poor will foot the bill. Yet organizations loyal to the deposed government, which represent the poverty-stricken, support of the embargo as a form of protest.

So far, youth organizations loyal to Aristide, church-based groups and political followers of the deposed government have come out in favor of the embargo.

Those opposed have been government officials, small political groups that support the military and the Chamber of Commerce.

Germans help Korea develop nuclear bombs

HAMBURG, Germany — German companies are helping North Korea develop nuclear weapons, the newsmagazine Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

Spiegel said its information was based on an Oct. 23 report by Germany's intelligence service, Bundesnachrichtendienst, to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office.

The United States and other countries, including South Korea, have expressed concern recently over reports that North Korea will be capable of producing nuclear weapons by the mid-1990s. North Korea has refused to allow international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

The BND chief, Konrad Porzner, wrote in the report that indications provided by U.S. intelligence agencies about German involvement in North Korea's nuclear program "should be taken seriously," according to Spiegel.

Some similar allegations were published in a recent South Korean defense ministry report which also contended that North Korea will be producing nuclear weapons by the mid-1990s.

'The Cuomo question' still unanswered

MANCHESTER, N.H. — There's one more Democratic shoe to drop in — or out — of the 1992 presidential campaign, and it's the big one.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo could become the instant frontrunner over the current six-man field if he says yes and runs. Democratic leaders wish he would at least say when.

The Cuomo question lingered over a weekend that launched the final "pressure cooker" phase of an abbreviated campaign for New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election Feb. 18.

Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, and former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts matched campaign styles and proposals before the state Democratic convention on Saturday.

Clinton, Wilder and Tsongas shared an hour on statewide television Friday night. Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. didn't attend.

No breakthroughs were evident for any of the candidates. Chris Sproul, the state Democratic chairman, said the pressure is on now in a campaign that will be waged over less than four months, instead of the 18 months to two years that past candidates have spent organizing and hunting votes.

Gunman returned to kill professor, witness says

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A former student who went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa left a professor injured in a meeting room but returned a few minutes later and killed him, a witness said Sunday.

Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department, said professors were 10 to 15 minutes into their weekly meeting Friday when Gang Lu stood up and shot three people.

Hansen said Lu left the room at Van Allen Hall but returned to finish off the injured man, associate professor Robert Alan Smith.

"I assumed he just wanted to be sure they were dead," Hansen told The Associated Press.

Four of the five people killed were shot in Van Allen, home of the physics and astronomy department.

They were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, who was shot in his office, professor Christoph K. Goertz, researcher Linhua Shan and Smith. Lu then went to another building, fatally wounding an administrator and critically wounding a secretary before killing himself.

Utah schools ask for additional \$38 million

OGDEN — Unanticipated growth that saw an additional 2,887 children entering Utah schools this fall has prompted the Board of Education to up its budget request by nearly \$38 million.

The request includes \$4 million the board said it must have quickly to serve the unexpected students.

State schools Superintendent Jay Taggart said families lured to Utah by its comparatively strong economy probably are responsible for the unexpected growth. The unanticipated students join 6,599 new children for which the state had planned, Taggart said.

"Sometimes we feel like Utah's enrollment pressures are never going to ease up," said deputy superintendent Scott Bean. The additional students will be a burden to Utah's already overcrowded classrooms, which contain the highest student-teacher ratio in the country.

The board said it would ask the legislature for an additional \$4 million in one-time money to help fund the unanticipated growth this year.

Awareness week to focus on rape

By CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

A series of lectures and workshops this week are directed at better educating students about the issues of rape, abuse, sexual harassment, eating disorders and self-esteem. The lectures are a part of Campus Awareness Week sponsored by the Student Advisory Council.

Nicole Peterson, executive director of the event, said the SAC decided to have a week dedicated to addressing some of the more serious issues affecting BYU's campus. "We have seen more students this year who are concerned about these issues, especially the issue of rape," Peterson said.

"Many of the issues focus on women, but we have tried to have something for everyone. The lectures cover a broad area," Rachael Austin, program director of Campus Awareness Week, said.

Austin said, "We've tried to find the best people we could to participate in the lectures. We definitely have some experts." Campus Awareness Week begins today at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Diane Stark, specialist on date rape and spouse abuse from the Rape Crisis Center, will conduct a workshop on rape and abuse.

Richard Heapes, from the BYU Counseling and Development Center, will have a workshop on understanding and dealing with emotional trauma at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Peterson said the members of the SAC felt an awareness week was needed in order to address the issues concerning many of the students.

She said Campus Awareness Week was a priority to SAC and the event was planned in less than half the time they would usually spend on an activity of the awareness week's size.

"It has been a real effort, but all the people participating are concerned about the issues and have been very willing to participate," Peterson said.

Other events of awareness week include a lecture addressing the issue of women in the work force given by Mary Stovall Richards, associate professor of history at BYU, at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Tuesday at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater, Sgt. Dave Adams from the University Police will speak about how to avoid date and stranger rape.

Peterson said the SAC has asked a member of the General Young Women's Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to speak on self-esteem at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. A panel on sexual harassment moderated by Carolyn P. Lloyd, assistant administrative vice president of Human Resources at BYU, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Martin Bedard, a psychologist from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, will discuss the physical and psychological effects of eating disorders at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Stark will conduct another workshop on abuse and rape Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Joy Saunders Lundberg, a lyric-writer of over 100 published LDS songs, will present a program on recognizing the potential of a daughter of God, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Gary Lundberg, a psychotherapist and member of the National Speakers Association, will speak on establishing personal worth Friday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Jonathan Chamberlain, from the BYU Counseling and Development Center, will discuss abuse therapy Friday at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

The Daily Universe wants you: Staff positions available for Winter Semester

Universe Services

Applications for The Daily Universe Winter Semester 1992 staff are available today through Nov. 13 from the receptionist in 538 ELWC.

The following positions are available for winter: editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief (two positions), usage specialist and Monday editor. Additional positions include opinion editor, graphics editor, night editor, morning editor, photo editor, associate photo editor (two positions), wire editor, senior reporter and Communications 312 teaching assistant.

Although positions are open to students from all majors, applicants must have completed Communications 211, Communications 312 and Communications 323. Communications 365R is required for photography positions, and applicants for opinion editor must have taken Communications 521.

Applications are due Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. at the front desk of The Daily Universe.

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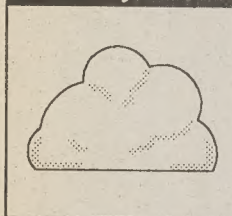
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THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



CLOUDY

Warming trend.
Highs in mid 40's.
Lows in low 30's.

Tuesday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Variable high clouds
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Possible scattered snow
in the mountains.
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in low 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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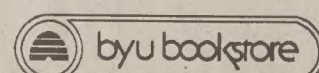
"If you love somebody, set them free."

-Sting, "If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free," from the album "The Dream of the Blue Turtles."

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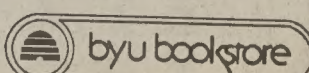
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Springville elections focus on utilities

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Springville's city council elections may see six candidates competing for the three available seats. The mayor and city council members were elected two years ago and the city council members were elected two years ago, so this election involves filling three open seats," said Phillips, the only incumbent. The major concerns candidates are being asked to address include the city's water system, growing population and high utility bills. One of the issues on the platform is electric bills being reported as one of the highest in the county, candidate Chris Sorensen said. Residents from the east side of the city complain about lack of water pressure. "Springville is growing by leaps and bounds in regards to residential neighborhoods which will create problems in the future with water," Phillips said. Candidates agree there isn't just one overriding issue the public is concerned with that will affect the outcome of the election. "Basically, we don't have any real issues that can't be resolved without coopera-

tion with the mayor and city council," Phillips said.

This year's candidates for the Progressive Party are Loren Phillips, Bud Schardine and Chris Sorensen. Leon Lee, Grant Palfreyman and Orville Roylance are the Citizens Party candidates. "We do not claim to be Democrats or Republicans, because we are nonpartisan," Lee said.

The city adopted the Progressive and Citizens parties to move away from the over-used titles and avoid the stereotype of having either all Republicans or all Democrats running the city, Lee said.

Other concerns being addressed include the shortage of baseball diamonds, improvement of the downtown business district and the need for more middle-class housing.

Lee said he plans on promoting new business in the industrial park because of the overflow of residents from Provo and Orem. Springville can provide services for residents who find Provo and Orem are running out of room, Lee said.

"In preparation for this year's election we are working phone banks to encourage voters to come out and exercise their right to vote," Sorensen said.

Provo council election Tuesday

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The mudslinging campaigns in this year's Provo City Council race will come to an end Tuesday. The general election will be held at voting districts located throughout the city from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those running for citywide council district II include incumbent Steve Clark, former mayoral candidate Shari Holweg and write-in Wayne Spence, who is also a former mayoral candidate.

Clark has been a member of the city council for six years and is proud of the national attention Provo has received.

"People will flood into Provo because of the attention," Clark said.

"The struggle is how to control growth." And, Clark said, "We have an air problem that we can't control."

Holweg says the government needs to give the power back to the people by using checks and balances in the council.

Holweg stands behind her accusations of "extravagan-

city spending."

"We need to stop giving welfare to the wealthy and start giving to everyone who pays taxes," she said.

Wayne Spence announced he would be a write-in candidate during last Tuesday's council meeting.

"People are upset about this campaign," Spence said. "They feel like they don't have any choice and I hope to be their choice."

Candidates running for citywide council district III include Dennis R. Hall and James O. Tracy.

Hall's main platform is updating the city's master plan which hasn't been looked at for 16 years.

"We need to look at the whole city and develop it as a whole, not in parts," Hall said.

"We have a limited space to deal with and we can't solve all the high-density problems by ourselves. We need help from the county," he said.

Cutting city spending is important to Hall's opponent, Tracy.

"I'd give the money back to the taxpayers or put it into other needed programs," Tracy said.

Golf course an issue in Payson vote

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

More than 100 people showed up to Meet the Candidates Night in Payson, as six candidates for the city council answered the questions of residents.

The six candidates will be competing for three open seats on the city council.

Meet the Candidates Night was a forum where residents wrote down questions which were collected and answered at random by one of the candidates.

The six candidates are Russell Hillman, Kevin L. Kay, Faye Mattinson, Kirk E. Mittelman, Fred E. Swain and Gary G. Thurston.

The main points of concern raised by residents were the needs to complete the industrial park, utilization of the golf course, irrigation flow and installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

"We need sidewalks, curbs and gutters but we need to look at what we have in the way of finances for the city," Mattinson said.

"This town has a lot of work that can be done in a year or two."

"But the town is not in a financial position to work on it unless the people are willing to help out," Mattinson said.

"In order to help the city we are going to have to increase the tax base," Mittelman said.

The primary elections on Oct. 8 showed overwhelming support for Swain and Hillman.

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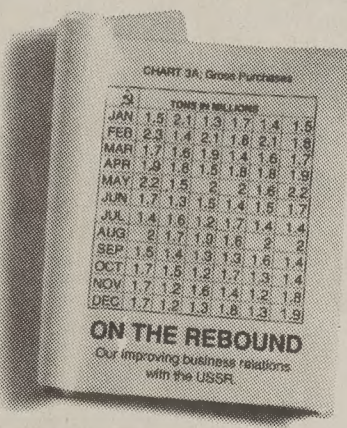
Park City is the perfect setting to enjoy the elegance of Preference. Tickets are limited, so be sure to get yours early—available at Crest, 700 E. 800 N., and Stevenette's, 1290 N. Univ. Ave. in Provo.

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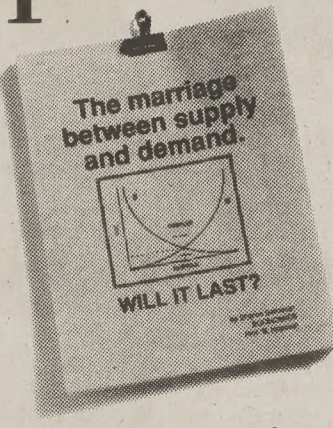
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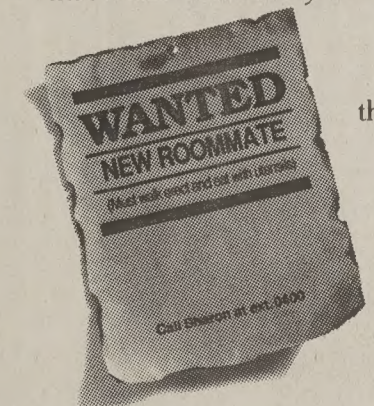
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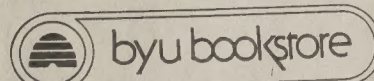
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LIFESTYLE

Distance running club calls for members

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

A group of long-distance runners are planning to meet in the West Annex of the indoor track in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse tonight to form a running club.

Marc Phillips, a former BYU student, from McMinnville, Ore., is the person behind the idea of starting the club.

Phillips said the main goal for the club is for individual runners to have someone to train and go to races with.

"It is a lot more enjoyable to have someone to run with," he said.

Phillips said he wants this to be a club for experienced long-distance runners who run five miles or more at a time.

"It will be designed for individuals who want to run with a group and are serious about improving

their work."

When the group first meets tonight at 6 p.m., they will decide when and how often to meet, Phillips said. "We will probably meet two to three days a week." There is no fee to become a member of the club. The only thing needed is a bit of experience as a long-distance runner, Phillips said.

Phillips said he is thinking about doing an easy 11- to 14-mile fun run on Saturdays.

"These will be more like a social run, in a conversational tempo."

The other days, Phillips said, he is considering doing more intensive running, including hill and track work. But, he added that the schedule will depend on the people who show up and the time available.

Toni Anderson, a junior majoring in clinical dietetics, from Salt Lake City, said she normally runs with a club in Salt Lake City, but wants someone to run with during the week here in Provo.

Anderson said it is a lot more fun to have people to run with.

"It makes it so much easier," she said. "It is much harder to get out by yourself."

Deone Anderson, a junior majoring in clinical dietetics, from Seattle, Ore., said, "It's a lot more fun to have other people to run with that have the same goal as you." It is easier to be committed when you have a set training time, she said.

Phillips said it is easier to push yourself hard when you run with someone else.

Deone said that while running with a group a person can get feedback on form and speed. "With a group you can pace better."

Phillips, Toni and Deone Anderson all participated in the St. George Marathon on Oct. 5. They said they might want to run a few five- and 10-kilometer races during the winter. Other than that, they said, they just want to stay in shape through the winter.



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Comedian reveals lifestyle of laughter

By RYAN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Diane Nichols, a comedian who has appeared on many local and national television and radio programs, says she enjoys the life of a performer, but wouldn't recommend it to anyone else. Nichols, originally from San Francisco, came to Johnny B's comedy club last weekend.

"I wouldn't bring it up or suggest it to anybody," Nichols said. "You would have to bring it up to me. It's not like a job you can sit down and say: 'I want to be a comedian.' It's the kind of job that picks you, not the other way around. You have to love performing and the life of an entertainer first, then it becomes very important to you."

Not that the life of an entertainer is all that bad, Nichols said, but it does have drawbacks not found in other professions. The worst part, she said, is life on the road.

"Life on the road is the hardest part," Nichols said.

"When you first start, you're out there sometimes for weeks at a time. When you get a little more successful, you don't have to travel as much, because you make more money for each show."

"Your personal life is completely destroyed," Nichols said. "And it's more than just the romantic part. You miss important events in people's lives who you care about: weddings, birthdays, funerals. And when you've got a show to do or you're trying to catch a plane to get back home, you can't always be there."

The longest single period of time Nichols ever spent performing on the road was at the beginning of her career. "One time I was gone for two months and one week straight, without coming home," Nichols said, "and I'll never do that again."

Nichols' career has spanned across the entire country, taking her to comedy clubs, bars and lounges and also many appearances on television.

On the subject of television, Nichols has a definite preference.

"Working on television is much more glamorous than life on the road for several reasons," Nichols said. "The most important being that it means staying in town. That way I don't have to travel as much; I get more money, and I get to work with professionals."

On the road, Nichols said, you have to work with a whole new crew in every club. Sometimes they don't even know how to turn out the house lights, she said. "It comes down to the fact that you're working with people who aren't even in the business," Nichols said.

The glamour of television is apparent in an appearance Nichols will be making later this year in Los Angeles. She will be the emcee for a tribute celebration for Lucille Ball. "When you go to the planning meetings and they tell you, 'OK, Diane, you'll be standing here; Bob Hope will be standing next to you, and Milton Berle will stand right over here,' then you know that you're moving up in the business."

Nichols continues to tour with regular club dates around the country. Her appearance in Provo follows closely on the heels of a weekend of shows in the eastern United States.

Live performances offer an element of the unknown that makes them exciting, Nichols said.

"Every time I go to a new club, the first show is sort of an experiment," she said. "Comedians are very aware of the standards of the audience they're performing for. We don't want to offend anybody, so adjustments are usually made after the first show. A lot of times I say things in the first show that you won't hear me say again in that club."

Nichols said she can find a good challenge working in television without going on the road. She is writing a script for a television situation comedy and said it is just as exciting and challenging as working in front of an audience.

Concerning the state of sexual equality in the comedy industry, Nichols said comedy is definitely a male-dominated profession, but it is getting better.

"Some audiences have prejudices against women comics, but most places you go are pretty good," she said. "But usually if there is a bar in the same room as the stage, you can count on some problems, like drunk guys waving their hotel keys at you."

"There are some prejudices in the business... And sometimes you'll run into a male comic that isn't making it who's jealous of you because you're a woman who is making it." □



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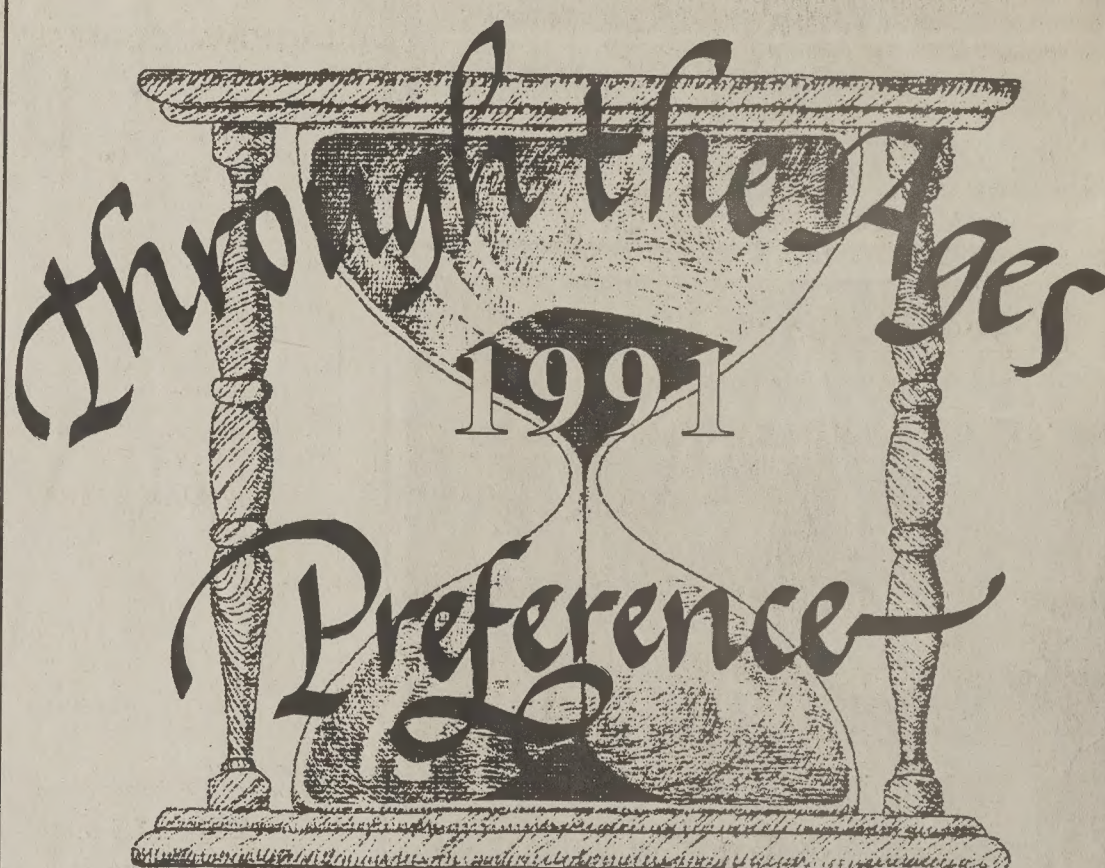
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SPORTS

BYU rugby team dominates Weber St. during 21-11 win

BY SHELLENE COCKRELL
Daily Universe Sports Writer

BYU's undefeated rugby team beat Weber State Wildcats 21-11 on Saturday in the Cougars' last home game of the season. BYU took the lead early in the first half when Kevin Pinkney scored a try worth four points, on an assist by Matt Anderson. The conversion attempt by Kapuaalii Maruama was not good, leaving the score 4-0. The Cougars also missed a penalty worth three points, after the Wildcats were called for a high tackle.

The next scoring success for the Cougars came from an assist by Jaime Hunt to Anderson for the try. Maruama's conversion was good for two points leaving the Cougars with a 10-0 lead.

Brian Donnelly and a Weber State player were put in the penalty box — which is located beneath the goal posts — for unsportsmanlike conduct near the end of the first half.

According to Vern Keeslar, the public relations director for the BYU rugby team, the players remain in the penalty box for about five minutes or until the official pulls them out.

The first half was called when Anderson suffered a harsh blow and was knocked unconscious. He was taken by ambulance to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Hospital.

Keeslar said, "He (Anderson) passed the ball right before he got hit — which is the thing to do. He committed his man and he just got hit extremely hard."

Early in the second half, Weber State began to fight back. The Cougars were called offside, leaving a penalty kick to the Wildcats which made the score 10-3.

Then the Wildcats scored a try bringing the score to 10-7.

BYU scored again on an assist by Brian Donnelly to Curtis Holden for the try making the score 14-7.

Weber was called for a high tackle on Maruama and Clint Davis made the penalty kick for three points putting the Cougars up 17-7.

The Wildcats then scored for the last time, but they failed to convert the try bringing the score only to 17-11.

The Cougars closed the game with a 40-yard run from Jeff Graham for the try finalizing the score to 21-11.

Keeslar said, "This is the most points we've allowed in any game all year."

BYU's rugby team beat Utah State 24-0, the University of Colorado 28-6, the Colorado School of Mines 45-0 and 18-3, the University of Utah 18-6 and now Weber State 21-11.

Head coach David Smyth said, "It was a real scrappy game of rugby to watch. It was hard to maintain any real level of concentration, but it was a win and we'll take them any way we can get them."

The rugby team will travel to the Tucson, Ariz., intercollegiate tournament this weekend.

Yswimmers open season with victory

By JOANIE CASTLE
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swim team opened its season Saturday at home with a win over the University of Nebraska.

"We've never beaten Nebraska before this year," said Stan Crump, coach of the women's swim team.

"Several times in the past, the meet has come down to the final event before they beat us, but this year we had the home advantage on our side and the team did great."

BYU had a one-point lead over Nebraska going into the final event, the 400-meter relay. The team included All-American Kim Killman, sophomore Jill Teeple, team captain Alissa Tribe and Shauna Scollick. When the race was over and all the water had stopped splashing, BYU had won the meet with a 10-point lead, taking first and third place in the relay event.

"The team did a great job and we kept it close the whole meet, but we were able to pull out in front in the last event," Crump said.

BYU took first place in 11 of the 16 events, starting with the first event, the 200-meter medley relay. The team of Jennifer Brumett, All-American Hiroko Nagasaki, Stephanie Egan and Killman won the race by half a second.

Nagasaki, the three-time Japanese Olympian and part of the 200-meter medley relay, won the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke with plenty of time to spare. She also took first place in the 200-meter individual medley.

Taking first-place finishes in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly was Killman, who was also a member of the 200-meter medley relay and the 400-meter relay.

In the diving competition, All-American sophomore Vanessa Bergman won the 1-meter and the 3-meter events.

Scollick won the 100-meter freestyle competition, and Teeple won the 200-meter backstroke event.

Including the 11 first-place finishes, BYU women's swim team placed in the top eight of the 16 events 57 times.

"It was a great way to start the season," Crump said.

Redskins still undefeated

Associated Press

Sure, the Washington Redskins are good. Otherwise they wouldn't be 9-0.

Still, it takes a little luck to be the only undefeated team in the NFL, and the Redskins had plenty Sunday.

Washington watched Houston's Ian Howfield miss a 33-yard field goal try with one second left in regulation, then beat the Oilers 16-13 on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal 4:01 into overtime.

The Redskins are off to the best start in team history. Houston, which began the game tied with Buffalo for the best record in the AFC, lost for only the second time in nine games.

"I'm having as much fun as a coach can have," the Redskins' Joe Gibbs said. "It doesn't get you anywhere, but it's still there. It's the first time I've ever been here in pro ball. It's something to cherish."

Houston tied the game at RFK Stadium with 1:42 left in the fourth quarter on Lorenzo White's one-yard touchdown run. The Oilers got the ball back when Brian Mitchell fumbled the ensuing kick, but Howfield missed a chance to win it.

Last week, Howfield missed three extra points in a 35-3 victory over Cincinnati.

"You never know until it's over," Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said. "Our kicker has had some problems lately, so you never know."

In overtime, though, it was Moon who caused his team problems.

Darrell Green made his league-leading fifth interception, picking off Warren Moon's pass at the Houston 31. That set up Lohmiller, who did what Howfield did not.

"Maybe the difference," Lohmiller said, "was the power of positive thinking."

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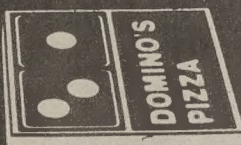
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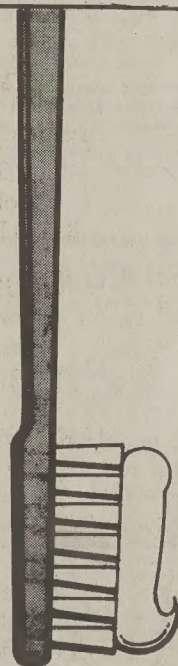
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1 GIRL'S Promenade Contract Avail NOW, PVT RM. Fun rooms/ward. Melanie 374-2137.

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4 WOMEN'S CONTRACTS btk from Y. 2bdrm, 2bth, mw, DW, W/D, \$185/\$165 373-4903.

LADIES' WIN Cont. for sale. N. Downs #5. Just 2 bks from campus. Pvt bdrm, W/D, Jacuzzi, & more. \$210/mo + utils. 373-2703 ask for Eli.

WOMEN'S 2 bks from Y, great rmmts/ward, \$160/mo avail Jan 92 Call Beth 374-7387.

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18-Unfurnished Apts for Rent

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MEN'S PVT RM \$165/mo 635 N. 100 E. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

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38- Diamonds for Sale

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If you're like most people, you have a tough time deciding what you'll do with your leisure time. The ballet, the symphony, movies, sporting events, there are just too many choices. The Daily Universe makes your choice easier by reviewing your local entertainment options.

Every day, The Universe picks and previews all the popular activities, and lets you know what's hot along the Wasatch Front. So next time you're deciding what to do, read the paper that deserves two thumbs up—The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe

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Syria opens talks with Israel Sunday

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to more substantive issues, such as Palestinian autonomy, within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and announced its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years.

A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a statement, the two sides said they would consult about when and where to hold substantive talks, which it is hoped will take place

soon."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open question."

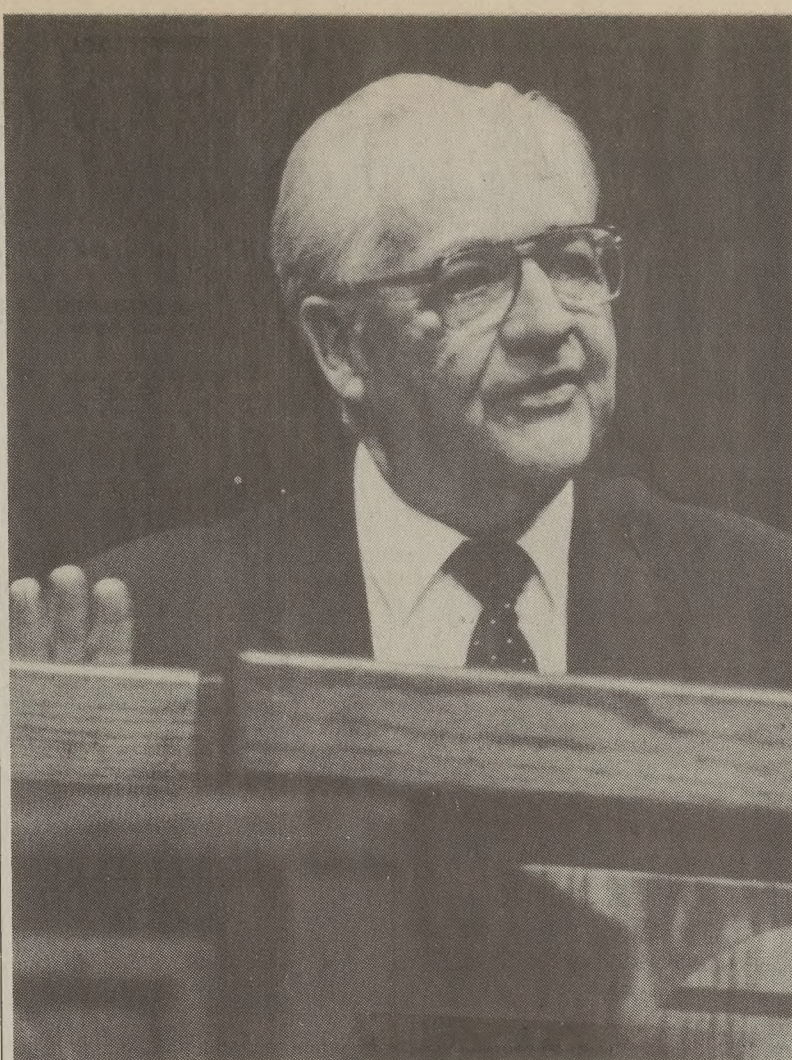
But he told reporters the peace conference marked a "good beginning" to ending regional conflict.

"There have been and, as I have said, there will be obstacles," Baker said. "They have not deterred us until now and they will not..."

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to his Arab counterparts as "my friends here."

At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with the words "Mirtzeh Hashem" — both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments," including a few jokes.



Universe photo by Alan Martin

Elder George R. Hill III, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, emphasized the need for LDS Church members to balance revelation and science Sunday night.

Elder Hill encourages leading a balanced life

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

The gospel of Jesus Christ accepts all truths, Elder George R. Hill III, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Sunday at the BYU 18-stake fireside.

Elder Hill said understanding the way gospel truths are communicated is important and a need exists to keep balance in one's life.

The two methods of discovering truth are through scientific means and through revelation, Elder Hill said. The scientific method is concerned with what happens and how it happens. This is done by making objective, reproducible measure-

ments, he said. "No subjective data or feelings are admissible as valid data," Elder Hill said.

However, communicating truth by revelation is a subjective method, utilizing feelings and emotions. "The knowledge provided frequently answers the question why," Elder Hill said. This type of truth discovery involves a second individual, usually the Lord, he said. Elder Hill said it is important to recognize that it is through revelation from the Lord that the basic truths of the gospel were given to mankind, but that other truths are discovered through the scientific method.

He said that in his life he has learned that the Lord blesses those who serve.

Don't Let The GRE Psyche You Out

14. If $x \oplus y = \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$ when $x \neq 0$, what is the value of $4 \oplus 3$?

- (A) 8
- (B) 10
- (C) 12
- (D) 28
- (E) 40

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When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime? When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law

© 1991 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

Campus Awareness Week

Lectures daily. The first one begins Monday, November 4 in the Varsity Theatre.



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COUGAR

Continued from page 1

Cleo pined away until she was sent to the Liberty Park Zoo in Salt Lake City.

According to the book, BYU never had its own mascot again, though live cougars were sometimes brought to campus on special occasions.

It was not until 1953 that BYU acquired a new mascot — Cosmo, the famous caricature of a real cougar.

According to "A School of Destiny," it was alleged that Cosmo came from the cosmic forces of the universe to augment the powers of BYU athletic teams.

Cosmo was the brainchild of pep chairman Dwayne Stevenson. Although Cosmo and the Cougar teams may rip apart their opponents, real cougars are not so ferocious.

Shirley said, "Cougars are very secretive. They may be around, but you'll never know it. They're nocturnal, so very rarely will you ever see them in the daylight."

"Although there have been a few close encounters with cougars or an occasional snarl from one, not many people have been attacked by a mountain lion," Shirley said.

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Starting today, all off-campus students can pick up a copy of the directory in the ELWC Garden Court from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Only one copy per apartment, please.

Published by THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Wild animals sometimes call BYU home

By BRAD COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Although sometimes overlooked, BYU is frequented by a wide variety of animals.

Michael Harroun, director of administrative services for University Police, said he has seen many different types of animals on campus. "In the 21 years I've been here we've had muskrats, deer, porcupines, horses, skunks, snakes, bats, cats and dogs on campus. Cats and dogs are by the far the most common animals found on campus."

Doug Gwilliam, a clerk at the BYU Traffic Office, said a lot of the dogs and cats that wander onto campus get here because their owners don't keep track of them. He said many of the dogs reported on campus have been reported on campus before.

"If the animals are running around campus we go get them and call the pound. We alert the owners of the animals if they have tags. We have a cage that we hold them in until someone from the pound comes to get them. It usually takes around an hour for them to get here. If we already have an animal in the cage we tie any others up to a tree," Gwilliam said.

Ken Burkey of Provo Animal Control said, "Usually BYU catches the animals, and then we pick them up. We prefer to let BYU catch them. We don't usually chase animals around campus."

"When we get them we take them to the county shelter. If they have a license they are held for five working days. If they don't have a license they are held for three working days."

"They try to get them adopted, or else they will have to be destroyed. Some are released to medical research," Burkey said.

Sgt. Richard Decker of University Police, said they usually try not to disturb wildlife on campus unless they are creating a nuisance.

"When animals upset people they get destroyed, but we try and leave them alone because they can hurt themselves or cause damage when they get scared."

Harroun said, "About seven or eight years ago we had a deer wander down to the Marriott Center while there were a lot of people there."

People tried to round him up and he ended up jumping around on some cars and left hoof marks on them."

"Mostly dogs and cats have been reported on campus this semester. A dog was found that had been attacked by a porcupine. He had a nose full of porcupine needles," Gwilliam said.

Harroun said wildlife is found on campus more often in winter when they are searching for food and shelter. He said some of the animals make their homes here.

Burkey said one of his most unusual calls was last year when he was called to help remove a deer from the roof of the medical clinic.

"We tried to get him off before he caused any damage to the roof. We just tried to get him down and out of the way. We let him go on his way when he came down."

Fine-feathered friends often frequent BYU

Seagulls make Utah Lake a summer home

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

One would do well to take the simple advice of "when outside, don't look up," when taking into consideration that approximately 7,800 California seagulls migrate to Utah Valley each year.

There are two large colonies of seagulls that make Utah Lake their summer home, said Donel Jensen, a non-game technician for the Fish and Wildlife Management Department.

"The California gulls migrate to the valley in the spring months and stay until fall when the ring-billed gulls come in to take their place," Jensen said.

The number of ring-billed gulls that are in Utah Valley is not known, but there are quite a few, Jensen said.

The gulls come to Utah from the California coast to find food and nesting grounds.

The two colonies the Fish and Wildlife Management Department are monitoring nest around the shores of southern Utah Lake, Jensen said.

"They come mostly for the food," he said.

"They like it here because the garbage is good."

"They can be classified as scavengers and will eat pretty much anything they can get hold of," he said.

There isn't any one type of seagull that stays in Utah year-round, he said.

"To my knowledge there have been seagulls in Utah for as long as man has been here," Jensen said.

Seagulls are the type of birds that will travel great distances to find an abundant source of food, he said.

"They basically just follow the food source: where it goes, they go."

The diet of the gull is highly varied, including fish, small birds, rodents, garbage and some vegetable material.

Often times seagulls can be seen around campus — especially in the morning hours — looking for food scraps.

"They mostly come to the fields when the fields are heavily irrigated," said Roy Peterman, manager of grounds at BYU.

"We haven't ever had a problem with the gulls," he said.

There aren't any gulls that actually nest on campus; they mostly stay down around the lake, he said.

Pigeons outsmart BYU

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

The pigeons that roost on the top of the Harris Fine Arts Center seem to be quite a problem for the university.

The pigeons like to roost on the HFAC because it's warm up there, Bob Goodwin, custodial area supervisor for the HFAC, said.

Paul Richards, director of Public Communications at BYU, said the air-handling systems keep the birds warm. "Just like people, they want a warm place to sleep," he said.

"This is a problem we've had since day one at the HFAC," he said. The HFAC was finished and opened in 1964. The pigeons are here year-round, Goodwin said. They roost on the overhangs of the HFAC and other buildings as well.

"They don't have nests," Goodwin said. "We don't know where they go at night."

"They create quite a mess at the bottom of the building. The mess is a sanitary problem that must be taken care of," Goodwin said.

"We are not about to kill them," Richards said.

A six to eight-inch, garland-like needle wire has been placed on top of some of these buildings, including the new Joseph Smith Memorial Building, and it seems to help move the pigeons from where they are not wanted, Jim Dain, manager of building services, said.

"We can discourage them a little, but the pigeons seem to be smarter than we are and have succeeded in foiling every effort that we've made in keeping them from the HFAC," Richards said.

Should You Become A Retail Executive?

Retail Fortnight begins second week

What is Retail Career Days?

Executives from 26 top companies across the country continue to arrive on campus for Retail Career Days (two week event), to recruit sharp BYU graduates who want to become executives in this dynamic, exciting industry.

Retail Career Days also exposes BYU students to the many executive careers in retailing. There are opportunities not only in buying and store management, but in financial control, human resources, operations, sales promotion, and management information systems.

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is so diverse that just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Companies sometimes request specific majors, but if a career in retailing excites you, check it out—no matter what your major!

Retail Career Days Activities

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB or at the Retail Career Days bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Career Days. All students are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

Company Orientations

Increase your career options! Learn about the different companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for interviews should attend. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follow:

Monday, November 4
9:00 a.m. Edison Bros., Menswear Division, 674 TNRB*
Representing: JW-Jeans, OakTree, J. Riggings, Webster/Zeidler & Zeidler.
1:00 p.m. Edison Bros., 674 TNRB*
(See above for companies represented)

Tuesday, November 5
9:00 a.m. Sterling, Inc., 574 TNRB
(See below for companies represented)
10:00 a.m. Logisoft Computers, Inc. 674 TNRB*
4:00 p.m. Kmart Fashions & Kmart Corporate, 574 TNRB*
7:00 p.m. Sterling, Inc., 574 TNRB*
(Jewelry Companies represented: Kay Jewelers, Belden's, J.B. Robinson,

Hudson Goodman, Weisfield, LeRoy's, Osterman, Shaw's, Black Starr and Frost, Friedlanders's, Rogers, Goodman, Sterling Jewelers

Wednesday, November 6
9:00 a.m. Ernst Home Centers, 625 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 574 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Ernst Home Centers, 625 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 574 TNRB*

Thursday, November 7
9:00 a.m. ZCMI, 625 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Payless ShoeSource, 574 TNRB*
11:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc. 574 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. The Gap, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Orientation by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 484 TNRB

*Refreshments

Retailing is big business

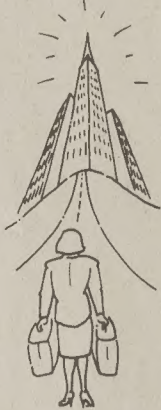
Over ten percent of the total U.S. work force is employed in retail company activities. Opportunities are abundant.

Retailing is not just selling

When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk in a department store. Although America's huge capacity for production would be meaningless if we couldn't sell what we make, there is another side to retailing that is often overlooked. Usually, no one thinks of the executive positions in retail companies. It is a demanding and challenging business and needs excellent management executives who can make things happen and who enjoy the constantly changing and evolving world of retailing.

Salaries are competitive

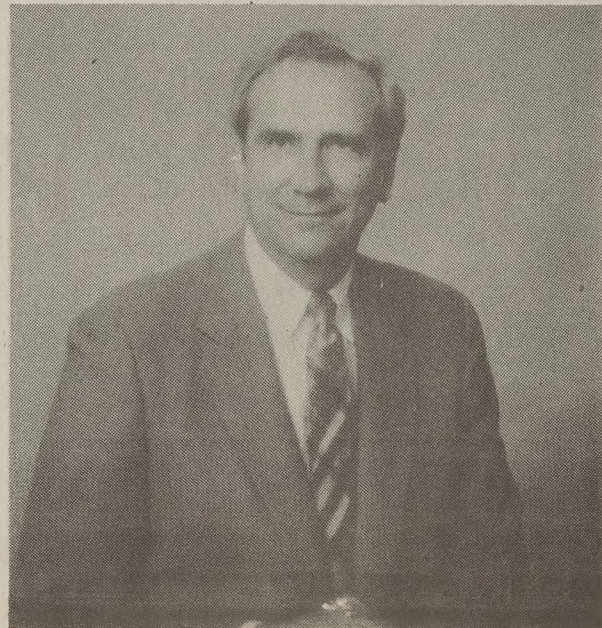
Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.



Organizations vary in size and type

The options are numerous, from owning your own business to being a part of a

Executive Lecture Series



Donald G. Soderquist, Vice Chairman and COO of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will speak to students on Thursday, November 7 at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB.

From its inception in 1962, Wal-Mart has been a success story. Founded by Chairman Sam M. Walton and his brother James L. "Bud" Walton, Wal-Mart is now the largest discount retailer in America. Beginning with a single store in Rogers, Arkansas, Sam Walton has seen his company expand to over 1700 Wal-Mart stores. The company has also become one of the top-rated stocks on Wall Street with annual sales of 25.8 billion dollars for 1990.

The company, with a record unparalleled in modern retailing, remains dedicated to a philosophy of continuing controlled, profitable growth. Wal-Mart's current and long range plan is to open at least 150 new stores each year.

small, medium, or large organization—from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department stores or hypermarkets.

People-oriented people are needed

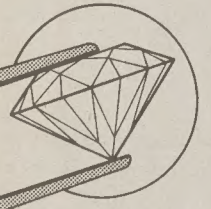
Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Initiative and self-motivation are rewarded in retailing

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decision, getting the job done, opportunities await you.

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